

The Kentucky Commission on Community Volunteerism and Service

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Covering volunteerism and service throughout the commonwealth

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Comments from the chair

As the newly elected Chair of the Kentucky Commission on Community Volunteerism and Service let me first take a moment to thank Karen Schmalzbauer for her services as the previous Chair to the Commission. She has left large shoes to fill and we are grateful for her service.

My first week as Chair was a test because Sister Andi had asked me to assist in the RFP process. I'm glad she asked me to participate and I was extremely impressed with the projects throughout the state but if you have never been involved with the process it's a tough read and even tougher to judge. If one ever has doubts about the abilities and intentions of fellow Kentuckians, they should sit in on the reading process.

Eileen has asked me what I see in store for the Commission. In short, what I see is a more experienced Commission with a more experienced staff that can hopefully move forward serving more Kentuckians. I really think the spirit of service and volunteerism is alive and well in Kentucky and hopefully we will be given the funding to back up the staff and Commission so we can all follow through.

As Commission Chair, I am open to any suggestions to make us a stronger, more vibrant and visible group. Please let myself or Eileen know your thoughts.

- Pat Hargadon
Commission Chair

KCCVS Updates and reminders

We would like to welcome our two newest Commissioners; Miguel Carlin of Union and Mary Anne Higgins of Lexington.

Congratulations to our newly appointed Commission Officers;
Pat Hargadon – Commission Chair Lee Nimocks – Vice Chair
Mark Leonard – Treasurer Jana Sturm – Secretary

"Voyages: Full Steam Ahead" 2003 International Conference on Volunteer Administration

October 15-18, 2003, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Plan now to attend. Check out the website:

<http://www.avaintl.org/education/conference.html>.

There is also hotel availability in KY.

Homeland security

- Ray Nelson

How Citizens Can Help
Be Prepared, Stay Informed

We know from intelligence reports that terrorists are working hard to obtain biological, chemical, and radiological weapons, and the threat of an attack is very real. One of the primary mandates of the Department of Homeland Security is to educate the public, on a continuing basis, about how to be prepared in case of a national emergency — including a possible terrorist attack.

But improving our national preparedness is not just a job for the professionals – law enforcement, firefighters and others. All Americans should begin a process of learning about potential threats, preparing for emergencies, and how to react during an attack.

How to Prepare for National Emergencies: What You Can Do

There are three initial steps that families can take:

- 1) Assemble an emergency supply kit
- 2) Develop a family communication plan
- 3) Learn more about the different types of emergencies you could face

How to Prepare for National Emergencies: What You Can Do

This site provides information on how to prepare you and your family for possible disasters, including terrorist threats.

www.fema.gov/areyouready

The Red Cross Homeland Security Advisory System

Red Cross recommendations for individuals, families, neighborhoods, schools and businesses in the event of an increase in the Homeland Security threat level.

www.redcross.org/services/disaster/beprepared/hsas.html

Food Safety

Serves as a centralized hub gathering information from various government agencies about how to protect your food and water supplies against potential terrorist threats.

www.foodsafety.gov

Important phone numbers regarding food and water safety:

- FDA Hotline 301-443-1240
- USDA Meat and Poultry Hotline 1-800-535-4555

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"Getting Things Done in Kentucky"

Proclamation

by
Paul E. Patton
Governor

of the
Commonwealth of Kentucky



To All To Whom These Presents Shall Come:

- WHEREAS, Citizens helping citizens has always been an important part of Kentucky; and
- WHEREAS, Kentuckians have stepped forward to serve one another, to strengthen their communities and to strengthen our nation; and
- WHEREAS, Kentucky citizens volunteer above the national average; and
- WHEREAS, Their spirit in volunteerism and service is an example from generation to generation; and
- WHEREAS, It is essential that we continue this tradition of giving and sharing to preserve and improve the quality of life for all citizens in our communities; and
- WHEREAS, Each year a special week is designed in our nation for the dual purpose of recognizing those who give of themselves and of encouraging all citizens to become involved in volunteer work; and it is fitting at this time that we say "thank you" to all individuals, groups, businesses and corporations who have given time, energy and money to their communities through volunteer service;

NOW, THEREFORE, I, PAUL E. PATTON, Governor of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, do hereby proclaim April 27 through May 3, 2003 as

VOLUNTEER WEEK

in Kentucky in honor of the many selfless volunteers throughout our great Commonwealth who truly give a helping hand. I urge all our citizens to continue to set an example for others to follow as they help renew and sustain the spirit and vitality of our great nation and commonwealth by committing a portion of their time to addressing the needs of our communities through volunteer action to support and sustain the well-being of all our citizens.



DONE AT THE CAPITOL, in the City of Frankfort, this 7th day of March, in the year of Our Lord Two Thousand Three and in the 211th year of the Commonwealth.

Paul E. Patton

PAUL E. PATTON
GOVERNOR

John Y. Brown III
JOHN Y. BROWN, III
Secretary of State

Traditionally April is National Volunteer month and in conjunction with that our Governor has declared April 27 through May 3, 2003 as Volunteer Week in Kentucky.

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Who we are

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KCCVS Mission

To promote all Kentuckians working together to meet actual community needs in a way that fosters personal, family and community pride and an enduring ethic of service.



The happy dancing man is always accompanied by a "funny." Lighten your mood a little with a short joke.



This thinking man is followed by wise witty words from many sources. Allow him to engage your mind.



This is accompanied by a brain teaser. Go ahead, see if you can catch the solution.



This icon indicates that interesting statistics follow. It also begs the question: are all things number? From the philosophy of Pythagoras who said, "all things are number."

Basketball dream shattered

In 1979, I was a senior at Bath County High School. Basketball was my life. As one of the top five players in the nation, I was on top of the world. I received a two-year college scholarship.

However, one month later my knee went out, along with the scholarship, basketball, and my dream of graduating from college. Flash forward 20 years, "What if... was the question. I knew I wanted to go to college, but couldn't afford to. Little did I know my neighbor, Steve Swim, would introduce me to MSUCorps, an AmeriCorps program in my local community.

I was selected to serve as an AmeriCorps member and later began attending classes at MSU. This is my second term of service with MSUCorps — serving the community at Tilden Hogge Elementary in Rowan County. And, thanks to AmeriCorps, I have 45 credit hours toward my two-year business degree. Because of AmeriCorps my 20 year dream of attending college has become a reality.

-Lena Reynolds
Rowan County AmeriCorps Member

Program Director Spotlight

Meet the man behind the success of the AmeriCorps programs based at Morehead State University: Steve Swim. Steve has been the director of MSUCorps from its beginning in 1994 and has seen it grow from 18 to 50 members. In 2002, he started another program at MSU, the Kentucky's PROMISECorps, with 20 members. Together, they are improving the lives of people throughout eastern Kentucky for now and for generations to come. The MSUCorps/PROMISECorps help to improve students' reading levels, extend the outreach of the Family Resources and Youth Services Centers and develop Communities of Promise. The students who benefit from having the one-on-one attention of Steve's AmeriCorps members have shown a 93% success rate.

An excellent public speaker, Steve presents workshops and seminars on employability skills, motivation, positive thinking, communications and humor to his members and various groups. Other positions he has held at MSU include Assistant Director of Career Planning and Placement, counselor for Upward Bound, Job trainer and Construction Technology instructor.

It is appropriate that Steve is giving back to the Morehead community because it helped steer him on the path he has taken. He holds a Bachelor of Science degree in Industrial Technology and a Masters in Vocational Education from MSU. He has also completed training there for Tutor Certification, Cultural Diversity, Leadership, Conflict Resolution, Time and Stress Management. Steve is a compassionate man with a delightful sense of humor. We are lucky to have him.

- Karen Asher

Community Perspective

A nursing home, an elementary school, a high school play—I would never have imagined a connection between them until I became an AmeriCorps member. I applied to AmeriCorps because I wanted to work with children in a local elementary school and had school loans to repay. AmeriCorps has given me much more than I anticipated. Serving as an AmeriCorps member has broadened my perspective of people and my community.

My AmeriCorps service has given me experience with people from different strata of society. At school, I serve children who struggle in reading. Some are from solid, middle class families. Others are struggling to deal with family disintegration and financial hardship. At my alternate site, a nursing home, I serve the elderly. They come from a variety of occupations and backgrounds as well.

Through the America's Promise guest reader program, I have had the opportunity to meet people of many occupations, backgrounds, and stages of life. I have enjoyed getting to know them in the brief time they share with my school. Interacting with them has given me confidence in relating to people in a professional and gracious manner.

It has been exciting to see my perspective of the community change. The concept of networking, strongly encouraged by AmeriCorps, has opened a new channel of thought for me. It is fun to start connecting community groups with each other and see the potential for a larger impact through cooperation. For example, the activities director at the nursing home, is planning a cruise theme week for the residents, with a different exotic locale to be "visited" each day. She asked me if our elementary school would be able to help in any way. Our art teacher volunteered to paint a beach background for the Hawaii theme day. The school Christmas play was set in Mexico, so I was able to connect her with decorations for the Mexico theme day, as well. In addition, I remembered that the local high school's spring play is set on a cruise ship. She was excited about the possibility of tapping that resource as well.

I have gained an appreciation for community relationships. Now, instead of entering an agency or place of business simply to get what I need, I am more likely to introduce myself to the proprietor and find out who they are and what they are about. I try to understand where they fit into the community, how their services could benefit others, or whether I am aware of resources that could benefit them.

AmeriCorps has given me tools to become a catalyst in my community. I have enjoyed growing in my understanding of people and community relationships. The communication skills and confidence I have gained through AmeriCorps will undoubtedly be an asset as I look forward to a lifestyle of service.

- Amber Ramsay
AmeriCorpMember
Student Service Consortium Center

➤ AmeriCorps Midwinter training



AmeriCorps members listen to trainer Lisa Mattingly.

It was cold outside. There was a threat of snow in the air but inside there was a sense of warmth as the result AmeriCorps members from across the Commonwealth sharing their experiences of their service. The occasions were the regional mid winter trainings held February 4 (Natural Bridge State Resort Park) and February 11 (Rough River State Resort Park). Members from both AmeriCorps National and State programs gathered together to share their experiences of service. They learned of Kentucky's Homeland Security program from its Director, Ray Nelson. Lisa Buchanan, program director of Athletes in Service, challenged the members to communicate while learning to deal with conflict and diversity within their corps and their communities.

At the end of the day, the members renewed their pledge of service in AmeriCorps as they begin the last months of their commitment to the homeless, at-risk children, the elderly, the unemployed and assuring the readiness of their community in the event of a disaster.

-Sister Andrea Sieloff



Getting Things Done for Kentucky's Homeless AmeriCorps members sit with their Program Director Melissa Newton.

➤ Commissioner highlight

Catherine Newton is the Director of Boyd County Public Schools Youth Services Center. The Center is an example of excellence in community, school and center collaboration. For her hard work and dedication, Catherine was awarded the Harry J. Cowherd Award for Program Excellence for the 2001-2002 school year. Under Catherine's direction, Boyd County High School became a National Service Learning Leader School, 1 out of 17 in the nation and Boyd County High School also was the first school named a Site of Promise in the county.



She began her career with Boyd County Schools in 1962 as the first Special Education teacher for ages 4 - 18 and an elementary teacher of grades 1 - 3. Since then, she has taken on additional responsibilities including the JTPA Coordinator, chairperson of School Based Admissions and Release Committee, Department Chair of Special Education, a Resource Teacher, and Chair of the Professional Development Committee. In 1992, Catherine became Director of the Boyd County Youth Services Center. While being instrumental in bringing over \$1.5 million in grants to Boyd County High School and Boyd County Middle School, Catherine still finds time to work hands on with students. Catherine donates endless hours of time and talent to help enrich the lives of the children attending Boyd County Schools.

She is currently involved with the Boyd County Branch of Kentucky Youth Council on Volunteerism and Service; a group of students from Fairview, Ashland, and Boyd County High Schools who promote enthusiasm to be a volunteer of good character to elementary, middle school and high school students.

Even though Catherine has an overloaded schedule at work, she still finds time to devote to her husband of over 40 years, as well as her three children, Cathy Jo, Debbie, and Adam. In her spare time, she enjoys reading, cooking and doing handiwork, such as crocheting and needlepoint.



Tech Support: "What does the screen say now?"
 Person: "It says, Hit ENTER when ready."
 Tech Support: "Well?"
 Person: "How do I know when it's ready?"

Recognize young volunteers in your community

Millions of students volunteer every day, improving communities and making America stronger.

Launched in 1998, the President's Student

Service Awards are an opportunity for schools, colleges, and community organizations to reward and recognize young people for their outstanding community service and encourage more young people to serve. The awards are designed to recognize youth ages 5 to 25 that complete at least 100 hours of service to their community within a 12-month period. Students receive a gold pin, certificate and letter from the President. There is also a silver level award for youth ages 5 to 14 that complete 50 hours within a 12-month period.

Students who are eligible are any full-time student from kindergarten through college who complete 100 hours of service within a 12-month timeframe. Students in kindergarten through 8th grade can complete 50 hours and still be recognized. Types of service could be with community or religious organizations; through school or community based service learning projects; or individual efforts to help others and improve the local community. There is no deadline or limit on the number of awards you can order. Awards can be purchased for a fee of \$2 and paid for by the awarding organization.

For more information on this initiative please go to the following web site: www.student-service-awards.org.



The Presidential Freedom Scholarship is designed to highlight and promote service and citizenship by students and to recognize students for their efforts. Each high school in the country may select up to two students to receive a \$1,000 scholarship in recognition of their outstanding leadership in service to the community. The student(s) selected may be either a high school junior or senior. With funds appropriated by Congress, the Corporation for National and Community Service provides \$500 for each scholarship, which must be matched with \$500 secured by the school from the community. In addition to the scholarship, students receive a certificate and letter of recognition from President George W. Bush, and a gold President's Student Service Award pin. You can get information on the Presidential Freedom Scholarship by calling the toll free number at 1-866-291-7700.

- Carrie Bryant



58% of Kentuckians volunteered for community activities in 2002 according to *The Road Ahead: Uncertainty and Opportunity in a Changed World*, a publication by the Kentucky Long-Term Research Center.

Working with migrant and Homeless children

Imagine what it would be like for you and your family to pack up and move to another country. A country where you do not speak their language or very little at best and you are supposed to go to their schools. Just when you are getting used to this school and making a few friends, your family packs up and moves again.

Now imagine not having a home of your own, but having to rely on friends and family to house you. You may not know how long you will be staying with this person and you do not know if the next place will have enough room for your family. Last time you did not have a bedroom of your own and had to share one with your parents.

These are examples of the type of students I work with. The students I tutor in reading belong to the Migrant and Homeless Programs. Not all of them have it this tough, but many do.

I do not speak Spanish, yet most of the children in the Migrant Program are from Mexico and are learning to speak English. You can tell which students have been in America over a year because they have a better understanding of the language. The teachers tell me that it takes at least 2 years for these students to really be able to do the work other students their age are doing. Unfortunately most of them do not stay in one place long enough to catch up and many of their parents do not know enough English to be able to help. Even though I am here to tutor them in reading, I first had to make sure they knew the alphabet and then have slowly added reading to my program. I can see progress and not knowing Spanish does not seem to get in the way of me helping them as much as I thought it would.

Many of the students in the Homeless Program have a rough home life and their anger is taken out at school. A lot of the time I just let them talk and we do not get a lot of reading done. I let them know I care about them and how well they do in school. Some of them just need the one on one I give and will do the work for me, but then they go back to their classrooms and do nothing more. Others want help because they know they cannot get it at home and try hard. I make sure the guest readers I bring in are from a wide range of jobs so that the students can see how important reading is no matter what type of work you do.

This job has been tough and yet very satisfying. I have learned how something so simple as talking to a child can make all the difference in the world to them. Everyone wants to feel special and important and I try to make all the students I work with feel that way. Seeing them jump up and tell me how they did on their spelling test or grab their reading book when I come in the room lets me know I am making a difference in their lives.

- Sandy Swope
AmeriCorps Member
Student Service Consortium Center

➤ Ombudsman make a difference

It has been estimated that around sixty percent of nursing home residents do not have regular visitors. Physical, emotional and mental disabilities make it difficult for some residents to articulate their concerns. Volunteers, like Dorothy Forte of Logan County, in the Barren River District, are utilized throughout the state to help paid ombudsmen be more responsive to the needs of the frail and elderly who live in long-term care settings.

Kentucky's Long-Term Care Ombudsman Program went through a major upgrade last year. The upgrade provided local programs with full-time staff and increased the number of paid staff in some programs to meet the Institute of Medicine recommended ratio of one paid ombudsman for every 2000 residents of long-term care beds.

Even though the upgrade was accomplished using funds that are limited to the current biennium, the State Ombudsman is confident that increasing the presence of paid ombudsman staff will result in significant leveraging of local resources for the program. Kentucky's State Long-Term Care Ombudsman, John Sammons, says, "volunteer ombudsmen are the most valuable resource the program can acquire." Volunteers are used to visit residents on a regular basis. While making friendly visits, they listen to residents' problems and concerns and can be used to assist paid staff with advocating for and supporting resident's rights, privacy and confidentiality, and, in some cases, helping residents resolve problems. Currently, the state has about 200 volunteers that are used to assist paid staff in covering over 34,000 residents of long-term care facilities. Sammons says the program needs three or four times the current number of volunteers to adequately meet its needs.

For the past ten years, Dorothy Forte has been walking the halls of facilities in Logan County. There are around 180 nursing home residents in Logan County and Dorothy manages to visit them all on a frequent basis. Joanne Pearson, the Volunteer Coordinator for the Barren River District says, "Dorothy knows the residents and they know her." She helps the residents solve their problems. Problems may range anywhere from cold food being served to involuntary discharge from the facility. She attends care plan meetings with the residents, she is present at most of the resident council meetings, and is there when resident activities are taking place. "Dorothy is a compassionate, caring individual that believes everyone has a need to be loved."

As is the case with most of our volunteers, Ms. Forte is also involved in a number of other community activities. She has been a member of the Logan County Homemakers for 54 years and a member of the Townsend Grove Baptist Church for 60 years. She cares for many of the sick and elderly in her community, doing their laundry, household chores, cooking, and taking them to appointments, etc., when needed. Ms. Forte has a long-standing reputation for being the best cook in Logan County.

The great use of life is to spend it for something that will outlast it. Will James



"Volunteer ombudsman Dorothy Forte of Logan county is pictured with her son, Tom Forte, a member of the Bowling Green Police Force."

Ombudsman volunteers have compassion and concern for the frail and elderly residents of nursing homes and other long-term care settings. Residents need someone to inform them of their rights, listen to concerns and assist in resolving problems. Volunteers are given training to develop their skills in communication, listening, relationship building, confidentiality, complaint resolution, and understanding of residents' rights. Volunteers help paid ombudsmen with visiting facilities and identifying where the problems exist. To find out more about the volunteer ombudsman program, contact the Office of the State Long-Term Care Ombudsman at (800) 372-2991, (502) 564-6930 or johnm.sammons@mail.state.ky.us.inform

- John Sammons

State Long-Term Care Ombudsman

➤ Angel soft angels in action

Georgia-Pacific, the makers of Angel Soft bath tissue, have announced the fourth annual Angel Soft Angels in Action Awards Program, a program that encourages children to make a difference in their communities. This year Georgia-Pacific expanded the Angels in Action program to include tools designed to encourage and facilitate community involvement. The program recognizes and rewards children 8-15 years old who execute exemplary acts of service to benefit their community, a charity or cause. Ten finalists will receive \$5,000, a one-year supply of Angel Soft bath tissue and will be recognized in a special awards ceremony. The deadline to apply is June 21, 2003.



Visit www.gp.com/consumerproducts/angelsinaction to access activities, entry forms, information and articles created for teachers, parents and students to encourage service activities.

Citizen Corps

Government hub to help citizens stay informed and be prepared for threats and/or unexpected events, including terrorist threats.

www.citizenencorps.gov

Terrorism: Preparing for the Unexpected

Red Cross planning strategy to help you prepare for future terrorist threats.

www.redcross.org/services/disaster/keepsafe/unexpected.html

Family Disaster Planning

Red Cross checklist to prepare you and your family in case of disaster.

www.redcross.org/services/disaster/beprepared/familyplan.html

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What the Office for Security Coordination Is Doing

Along with other agencies and departments in the state government, OSC has taken numerous steps to respond to the elevation in the national threat level. The protection of our critical infrastructure is of paramount importance, along with continuity of government and emergency services. Visit our web site at <http://homeland.state.ky.us>

- Ray Nelson

Executive Director

Office for Security Coordination

Illinois State Recruiting

The Stevenson Center for Community and Economic Development offers two programs requiring community service:

- They are the Center's ACED Fellows Program and the Master's International Program.

Students eligible for and awarded an assistantship receive a tuition waiver and earn a stipend while on campus. For more information please contact:

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Illinois State University; Campus Box 4200

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www.StevensonCenter.org

Serving to help others

AmeriCorps, for me, was a way to do something I loved ... helping, and getting money to continue my education. What I have received, however, has really surprised me!

In few "jobs" can you say everyday that not only do you enjoy it, but that it is a pleasure to go to work. Few "jobs" give you the opportunity to work with some of the most wonderful people there are in the world. Both in terms of other members as well as the clients we serve. Few "jobs" care if you know what you are doing, only that you are doing something. This "job" (service) trains you, allows you to get as much training as you can in order to serve to the fullest capacity needed by those depending on you.

There are many facets to AmeriCorps. A member has a variety of choices stemming from education-based programs, to homeland security programs. I have found that by serving, I have been served. In helping, I have been helped. I have been enriched beyond my own expectations and am unable to put into words the gratitude for the opportunity.

I love serving in Daviess County, Kentucky in "Senior Connections." I'm grateful for the opportunity to serve, to make a difference in the life of a senior. Every day is a joy and a wonder. It is hard "work" but "work" that is blessed!

Thank you, AmeriCorps. I'm a better person, a more fulfilled person, and I am serving not only my community, but also my country.

I am looking forward to serving another term!

- Cathy Meadows

AmeriCorps Member "Senior Connections"



Cathy is shown here on the left with co-member Angela Wink (center) who serves in GRADD's Homeland Security Corps.



WHATS ON OUR CALENDAR?

April / May / June

April 11-13th	National Youth Service Days
April 17th	Passover
April 18th	Good Friday
April 20th	Easter Sunday
April 23rd	Administrative Professionals Day
April 27-May 3rd	National Volunteer Week
May 20th	AmeriCorps Program Director's Meeting
May 11th	Mother's Day
May 26th	Memorial Day Observed
May 30th	KYREADS Celebration of Service
June 8-10th	National Community Volunteering and Service Conference – Baltimore, MD
June 12th	KCCVS Commission Meeting
June 14th	Flag Day
June 15th	Father's Day
June 21st	Join Hands Day

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